WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

The leading society event of the past week was undoubtedly the Patriarchs' Ball, on Monday night, which for lavisliness of decoration, beauty, spirit, and universal enjoyment will compare favorably with any of its predecossors since Patriarchs were first invented. Delmonico's rooms never appeared to better dvantage. Without being crowded they were sufficiently well filled to give life and animation to the scene; the light was unusually soft and becoming, the music an enjoyment in tself, and the wreaths of smilax and masses of hothouse flowers were disposed with a deliency and refinement of taste which certainly did not suggest the florist's hand. Then, there were new and lovely faces appearing at every turn, and new and fresh and lovely dresses, and finehing jeweis, and indeed, all that nature and art can do to make a ball brilliant and successful. The young married ladies, as usual, carried off the palm for beauty and elegance of appearance. Conspicuous among them were Mrs. Frederick Bronson, Mrs. S. S. Howland, drs. Roland Redmond, and Mrs. Frederick Neilson. Buddism was well represented by a score of fresh young faces in toilets of white tulle, with daisy or resecud decorations, Among those who appeared to be having the best time, which means the most attention from the other sex, and the greatest number of invitations to dance, were Miss Lanier, Miss May Robbins, Miss Nina Thompson, Miss Duncan, Miss Alice Turnbull, and Miss Isabella King. Miss Natica Yzunga, who made almost her first appearance in a New York ball room on this occasion, attracted much attention from her Oriental style of beauty and the stateliness and dignity of her manner. Miss Yznaga is a striking contrast to her elder sister. Lady Mandeville, who is of the golden blonds type, and distinguished for unusual sprightliness and vivacity, and also from her younger cister, Miss Emily Yznaga, who, without regu-

visit to her sister in England. This has been a week of musical parties. Mrs. Edward Lückemeyer's Tuesday afternoon was a very charming and enjoyable entertainment. Mme. Gerster was in excellent voice, and sang with bird-like clearness and sweetness, Mr. Henschel sang with his usual sympathetic fervor and his ballads were repeatedly encored. Indeed, the whole musical programme gave unmixed pleasure to those who listened, and the audience was an educated and critical as well as a fashionable one. Among them were Mrs. Charles Post, Mrs. Johnson, Miss May Callender, Mrs. George Rives, Mrs. Penniman, Mr. Eugene Oudin, Lord Lymington, Mr. Langtry, and many other distinguished individuals, both native and foreign.

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inality of character that make her universally

a favorite. Miss Emily Yannga is now on a

On Wednesday afternoon, the day following Mrs. Lückemeyer's concert, Mrs. T. B. Musgrave's spacious rooms in Fifth avenue were crowded with an appreciative audience, who had the satisfaction of listening to every member of Col. Mapleson's troupe in succession. with the exception of Mme. Valleria, who was prevented from attending by lilness. It is unnecessary to say that it was a great musical treat, and as there were many present who are not regular opera goers, Mrs. Musgrave had the satisfaction of giving pleasure and enjoyment where it would be most valued and appreciated. A pretty feature of the occasion was the printing of the programmes on the reverse side of highly ornamented Christmas cards, thus enabling every guest to carry away with her. in addition to the echoes of the singers'sweet notes, an expression of the hostess' good wishes for the coming festival.

The opera season closed on Friday evening in a whirl of pleasurable excitement, and with honest regret on the part of those who have weeks to come its doors will be closed and its curtalq down upon operatic representations. om its artistic attractions, the opera is tarming place of resort for the young day, and affords such a delightfully informa I kportunity for meeting and chatting that, in spite of balls and card parties, it will be greatly missed during the next two months.

The W. P. C. Skating Club opened their grounds at 110th street, to subscribers only, on Tuesday last. The inclemency of the weather interfered with a large attendance on that day, and again on Friday, the second subscribers day, a heavy snow storm kept many persons at home, and in spite of a band of music and the promised afternoon tea, caused the rink to ment rather a desolate appearance. It is staff of sweepers always in attendance during a snow storm, and that the committee have fulfilled to the letter all that they agreed to do. The grand stand of the Polo Club has been enclosed, and affords a warm, light, and comfortable refreshment and retiring room. To-morcalcium lights, a band of music will be in attendance, and a crowd of skaters are expected. as the pond will be open to the public upon the payment of the customary fee.

Mr. Peter Marié gave a very handsome ladies' and gentlemen's dinner on Thursday last for and Mrs. Duncan Cryder, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newbould, Miss Carroll of Carrollton, Miss Emily Post, and Miss Fanny Ogden.

Mrs. John Kean's ball and the tableaus at Castle Inn are the principal features of the coming week. On Jan. 5 a Delmonico ball will be given by Mrs. Edward King, the engagement of whose son, Mr. Leroy King to Miss Ethel Rhinelander, we announced last Sunday. Mrs. King is the widow of the late Mr. Edward King, whose brother, Dr. King, was for many years a prominent resident of Newport, and whose nephew. Mr. David King, Jr. married a few years since the daughter of Mr Francis R. Rives. Balls at Mrs. William Astor's and also at Mrs. Rives's are promised for the

early part of January.

Cards are out for so many teas that the memory of man is powerless to recollect them. That of Mrs. J. Henry Alexandre will be a farewell to her New York friends, as she satis on Jan 15 for Europe, where she will join her father, Mr. Lawrence Jerome, for a tour of a few months. An engagement is announced between Mr. Charles Stewart, son of the handsome Mrs. Mackintosh Stewart of Philadelphia, and Miss

May Drexel, daughter of the well-known banker of that name.

The engagement of Miss Augusta Lorillard, Saughter of Mr. Jacob Lorillard, to Mr. William sands, a grandson of the late John Q. Aymar. currently reported. The extreme youth of

the parties is probably the reason that it has not been officially announced.

The marriage that was announced with no dttle flourish in the New York papers a few inys since of Capt. Arthur Cecil Fleming. &c., ke., &c., to the Lady Buckley Matthew, is the third marriage contracted by Lady Matthew. who was in her youth well known in New York society as Miss Ida Gerard, a daughter of the ate eminent lawyer, Mr. James W. Gerard. Miss Gerard's first husband was Mr. Frederick Wiggin of London, and a daughter by this marriage was brought out last winter, and much admired in this city under the name of Miss summer, she having for some reason dropped her father's name. A few years since Mrs Wiggin married Sir Buckley Matthew, and she has now taken to her heart and home a third English husband-the Capt. Fleming before

Several parties to the country for New Year's Day have already been made up. One of these will go by special train to Ringwood, the coun-Ty seat of Mr. Abram S. Hewitt, in the iron retion of New Jersey. Sleighing, coasting, and kating will fill up the early hours of the day. and develop, in all probability, a healthy appeite for the good cheer that will be liberally dissensed indoors. Mr. and Mrs. W. Butler Dunan have also invited a party of young people of only Christmas sports and partake of a mid-

States Island.
It is reported that Mrs. Hicks-Lord is nego-disting for the purchase of the large brown-tone house on the northeast corner of Madison wenue and Thirty-sixth street-one of the troup built by the Dodges and the Pheipses. The price asked is said to be \$250,000, which Mrs. Lord is as yet unwilling to pay.

A STRANGE REVOLUTIONARY VISION.

I have a neighbor of an absent and dreamy spirit. He is much given to the study of the religious lore of the East. He was almost as much charmed by the "Light of Asia" as the King of Slam himself. He said that noble poem was to him " as a shower of stars from an Oriental sky." This will serve to show the character of his meditations, and may, in some sort, account for the vision he related as follows:

"There was a man of a very sweet countsnance and beautiful person, who came from some place in the interior toward the city of New York. He was followed by a miscellaneous rabble wherever he went. The multitudes of ranged tramps which infest the highways fell into his train and hang upon his movements. His approach was accompanied by trumpets along the way, and had awakened a remarkable fever of expectation in the populace of the city. as if some great change in their condition were impending. His voice was rich and soft, and had in it a tone of singuing tenderness which pierced the very heart of the listener. His followers were sometimes turbulent, but his own demonor was habitually peaceable, and even meek. It was observed, however, that he took corn from the abundance of the fields to feed the hungry, and not unfrequently conjured the owners of the property, in most passionate terms, to throw open their granaries and smoke houses to the lame, weary, and famishing multitude which surged after him.

"As he came near the city there was anxious counsel taken by the citizens and the authorities respecting his strange teachings and the consequences of them. That they were seditious, and calculated to shake the very foundations of society, as now constituted, was plain, But how to lay hold on him? That was the trouble. He had as yet violated no law. His discourses were cunningly framed to avoid that, and his conduct was scrupulously peaceable. Besides, he was surrounded by such a throng of the lower classes, and was so beloved by them, that it seemed scarcely safe to assail him on any charge that could as yet be set forth.

"And so he came on unopposed. In front of Trinity Church he paused. Broadway was completely blocked by the thousands of people who attended him, to the great inconvenience of business. He looked up and surveyed the ancient structure. 'To what purpose is this devoted?' he asked in a voice which sent a thrill through the multitude. They answered, 'It is the house of God; it belongs to the richest religious corporation in America." 'Then seil it,' said he, 'with all its belong-ings, and give the proceeds to the poor.' With such speeches as this he passed by all the noble edifices of public worship which adorn the great city. He crossed into Brooklyn, the people following, and loading the boats, but refusing to pay fares. It happened that he came to the Plymouth Church while an auction of the pows was being cried. When the multitude burst into the aisles, the voice of the auctioneer was drowned. Mr. Beecher arose to calm the uproar, but casting a glance upon the face of the stranger, he dropped dumb into his chair. Then arose a great clamor against the pastor because he had intimated that if the crust of the poor felt scant in the stomach it might be swelled by the cheap addition of water. Bu the stranger would suffer no violence. He said to him, 'Go and sin no more,' and his word was sufficient.

" It is natural that such an irruption as this should produce great excitement among the poor of the city, and profound uneasiness among the rich. It is true the stranger some times withdrew into mysterious privacy, with a few close companions, chosen from the lowest orders of workingmen, and it was said that he frequented drinking places and other haunts of misery and vice. But for the most part he could have been seen for weeks together standing in the doors of churches and cathedrals preaching and teaching upon the one ever-present theme: tors, railway boards, insurance managers. heard these words, with their many amplifications and applications, continually floating in through their windows from the crowds in the street. Occasionally the stranger addressed them directly in the midst of their business, adjuring them to do as they would be done by, to cease the pursuit of gain, and to bring all together and present it to him for distribution among the needy. This, he said, was the golden Being whence came all human life, and by whom he was sent. This was so direct and radical an attack upon the rights of property, by a person ciaiming a Divine commiss was finally resolved to dispose of the agitator in the quickest possible way, lest everything should be turned upside down. It was very difficult to frame a legal charge against him. He had carefully recommended obedience to Government; he had attempted no political movement; he had not even preached against slavery in Cuba or polygamy in Utah; but had confined himself to exhorting the people of New York to amend their lives, and give their possessions to the poor. But the difficulty was surmounted when the Protestant ministers and the Roman Bish-

indicated very clearly the secret dread of the authorities that he might resist, or that, hearing of his peril, his friends might rush to his rescue and overturn the whole machinery of the law." "Why." said my friend. "the violence of these Christians was only paralleled by that of the Jews eighteen hundred years ago, and the compliance of the authorities reminded me

ops united in a prosecution for inciting to riot,

whereby they feared their costly churches

would be given up to sack. He was arrested in

the midst of his followers in Central Park, and

condemned and sentenced with a celerity which

vividly of the conduct of Pilate." How Parisian Women Dress

From Harmer's Baser. Beginning with the chaussure: for the house here are gray silk stockings embroidered with tiny flow ers or leaves, and downy slippers of silk, wadded and quilted. For reception tollets at home and abroad, sky blue, salmon, or vert d'eau open-work silk stockings are worn with shoes of black satin, or of a color to match the dress, with high heels, and bars or bows trimmed with lewels. For going out in the morning, on fost or in a carringe, red stockings, or of the color of the dress, such as seal brown, blum, green, &c.; very high boots, buttoned in front or on the side, or even on both sides, of dressed kill simost as fine as that used for gloves.

For the underwear, a little short petticoat, drawers. and waist of sky-blue or pale pink flannel, trimmed with coarse white guipure, and sometimes embroidered with white silk, then a longer petitional of black satin lined with bright-colored plush; and for dinner and evening dresses as white mustin petitional, with pleaded flounces edical with love forming a balaxyone. This white petitional with love forming a balaxyone. This white petitional to the dress in order to support the variety introduction and to keep the train property stread out. For this pitippes it is basked to the belt of the skirk, while the flounce is part is make separate, and is buttoned on, one to be thanked orderer than the rest of the petitions. For the dress-but how shall I undertake to describe the shapes, the story, and the arminious of the dresses of the dresses of the dresses of the dresses of the shapes. The dress for moranin street wear is always of wood, whatever may be the condition of the wearer, and always of a dark color in water. For visits said after 4 octors the color is lathered a little, and the rimminist depart somewhal from that simplicity which good laste edicine on their marting dress. When the supercolored visits—that is, those mate after 4 octors. thite silk; then a longer petticoat of black satin lined and always of a larte color in whater. For visits ball after 4 o'clocks the color is lightened a little, and the crimmints depart somewhat tom that simplicity which good tasks espoints on them for marning dress. When the morrowick tasks espoints on them for marning dress. When the morrowick visits—that is, those mate after 4 o'clocks—take space among them one of the morrowick visits—that is, those mate after 4 o'clocks—take space among elections woods less may find own day the place among elections of the sound to be sufficiently the sound of the own of the color of the space among the sound of t

DANVILLE, Va., Dec. 25.—A heavy snow atorm began here at about 11 o'clock this moraing and continued all day. The snow was several thehes deep at sanest and still failing.

THE JEWS IN GERMANY.

A Learned Mistorian and Liberal Politician

If it were only Court Chaplain Stocker and Ultramontane Bishop Ketteler who were preaching up the Nineteenth Century crusade in Germany against the Jews, the matter would not be so serious. But it is a surprise to find one of the most eminent publicists of the age playing third fiddle. Heinrich von Treitschke is a liberal. He is

one of the best detectors in the Reichstag, and one of the most popular professors in the University of Berlin. His "Ten Years of German History," as well as his volumes of "Historical and Political Essays," have given him a reputation as one of the most brilliant as well as thoughtful of historians. Yet he thus expresses

himself in a Prussian journal:

Among the symptoms of the profound revolution in politics, religion, and morals which is going on before my eves in the soul of our people, there is not one more significant than the pressionate movement against the dews, as expressed in a countiess series of pamphlets. Doubtiess there is in all these works a good deal of coarseness, but the ecrito which they find in the country sufficiently prives that the instinct of the masses recognizes a great danger, a disquieting disease which threatens the health of the nation. It is no empty phrase to say that to-day there exists for Germany an Irraelite question. The English and the French may smill at what they call our prejudices. England and France are in quite another situation. The Jews are far from the country of the country

The distinction which Von Treitschke indicates between the Sephardein, or Spanish, Jews and the Ashkenomein, or German. Jews is a striking one. Even in London the two bodies still have their separate synagogues, separate schools, and separate charitable institutions, and until within a few years they have not tolto have left the synagogue of Spanish Jews because it did not expel a member who had married a German Jewess. Benjamin Disraeli never says a word in favor of his German coreligionists, and when he gives a fancy sketch of a Rothschild gives him the proud Spanish name of Sidonia, while he continually refere to the noble houses of Arragon or Castile which have Jewish blood in their veins.

A curious story has been told about Sir Moses Monteflore. In one of the debates in the English Parliament on the question of admitting Jews to that body. Spencer Walpole made a vio-lent speech denouncing them as "murderers of our Redeemen." Monteflore waited on him next morning with a bundle of papers. He laid be-fore the secretary the proofs that for two cen-turies at least before the Christian era his an-cestors hal been domiciled in Spain. As many of the old Jewish families in the Rhineland, like the famous Oslonymi, whose nacestor saved the life of the Emperor Otto II., boast of being Sephardein. Herr Treitschko has, by drawing the distinction between the two classes, guard-ed against wounding the feelings of the great bankers. Jews to that body. Spencer Walpole made a vio-

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The poor-Jews of Poland have never found an advocate. Polish patriots of the most liberal views, men like Mickiewicz and Ostrowski, denounce them as the curse of the country. The Jews and the Jesuits, "cries the latter," were the most efficient agents in the downfall of Poland; the lormer by robbing it of its material wealth, the latter by crushing its intelligence. Protected by the laws of Poland from the persecution that awaited them claewhere, the Jews have at all times been the arents, spies, and purveyors of our enemies. Degraded by the Talmud, which teaches hatred of Christians, they are incapable of civilization. They have a horror of all serious work, and live by usury and fraud. They are a placue, and, as we cannot destroy it, since our religion forbids that, we must isolate it."

Herr von Treitschke declaims against the great "History of the Jews" by Graltz. "What fanatical rage," he says, "against the hereditary enemy, Christianity! What deadly hatred against the great representatives of German gentus from Lutherto Goethel. What offensive

ranaical rage. The says. Against the hereditary enemy, Christianity! What deadly hatred against the great representatives of German genius, from Lutherto Goethe! What offensive exaggeration of the merits of the Jewish race! According to Grätz, it was the Jew who elevated the country of Kant, and who made the language of Lessing and Goethe susceptible of beauty and spirit. This contempt of the German goyim is not the folly of some isolated fanative; it is the opinion, secret or avowed, of the entire race!"

He proceeds to enumerate all the sins of the Berlin Jews and the disastrous speculations into which they have seduced the good Teutonic burghers. He hits at Lassile and Socialism. "It is the Jew," he says, "to whom we owe the propagation of that materialism which makes the work man a stubborn calculator, and threatens to extinguish one of the best of our natural qualities—the love of work for its own sake."

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Above all things, the historian isments the predominance of Jews in the daily press. He confesses that the old laws used to close to the Jew all other literary carriers, but still he deems the fact deblorable. "For ten years" he says, "the pens of Jews have formed public opinion in Germany. The misfortune of the liberal press is the having given too much space to this element, and hence it has lost its influence. The common people are persuaded that the Jews write the gazette, and therefore they will not believe them." After a few remarks on the indiscreet, agressive spirit of the Jews. Von Treitschke says that the anti-Semitic movement deserves the attention of the thinker and the statesman.

The Jews are our aliment."

These utterances of a man whose eloquence and patriotism are unquestioned were received with comparative silence by the German press. The Vossische Zeitung, the journal beloved by the Berlin shoukeepers, did indeed open its columns to the defenders of the Jews, and inserted in good fairly the following letter in which everybody but a German must see the frony: The Jews can do a great deal to dissipate the prejudices entertained sgainet them. Let them, first of all, get rid of a certain softness of heart which one may call want of character. Let them have a higher opinion of themselves, such keep people at a distance. Let them be less ready to render service to those who place their loct on their necks. After Wagner's pamphlet they ought not to have been partisans of that involent composer.

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The Nord Deutsche Zeitung and the Greunbote are the journals which have shown themselves most ready to acquiesce in persecution. They have admitted into their pages violent articles, and have stoutly defended Herr Pastor Stocker and the anti-Semitic League. The Vossische Zeitung affirms that the articles in the Nord Deutsche Zeitung are inspired by the Government in order to strike at civil liberty.

A Jewish merchant named Alexander relates his experience at Leinzig. He outered an eating house. One of the guests bawled out: "Such a dirty lot are abhorrent to the Teuton, in mind and body alike. But a change is coming. I have it from the Rev. Herr Stocker's own inpst that the Emperor has said to him: "Go on, my dear chaplain, and give them no rest." The Christian repeated his statement. The Jew repeated. "That is a lie." The Christian responded. "You are a miserable Jew." The Christian was Klasing, the publisher of "Bielefield." He dashed some beer in his opponent's face. Alexander, the Jew thereupon boxed his ears. He was challenged by Klasing next day, but refused to fight, referring his adversary to the police for satisfaction.

Another Hebrew has shown himself more warlike. Herr Goldschmidt, a young Jew of a wealthy family at Hannu, was treated with the greatest insolence by his superior officer while he was scribing his year as a volunteer in the army. The year having expired. Goldschmidt called out Lieutonant von Kapphenast, who is a scion of an old noble family. The question was referred to a tribunal of honor, and the first was the introduction of the Emperor's name. The Crown Prince and his wife have onther changed, has announced that he his now no connection with the Grenbote, and an official communication in the same journal defends Bismarck from the charge of having inspired the articles.

Come, vagrant sleep, and close the lid Come trunnt, come when thou art bid,

And let thyself be caught. For lonely is the night, and still; And save my own no breath I hear, No other mind, no other will, Nor heart nor hand is near.

Or art thou then like woman's love That only comes unsought?

Up! Where's my dressing gown? My pipe is here. Stumber be hanged! Now for a book and beer!

Hompay Goons.—Scarfs, time, gloves, collars, cardigations, undershirts and drawers, merine, wool, and flan neit fine dress shirts, silk bandscreiners. J. W. Johnston 250 Grand st., N. V., also 576 Sixth av.—Afs.

BROTHER BURTON'S EXPULSION.

A church trial, ending in the expulsion of Thomas Burton, a local preacher, was con-cluded in the African M. E. Church at Amityville, L. I., a few evenings ago. The Amityville African M. E. Church is one of the old landthe part of sexton, trustee, and preacher, not of his race. Its vicissitudes have been many at and as such he has helped to build up several and as such he has helped to build up several churches on the island. For several years past there has been a growing desire on the part of some for his removal. A new generation has sprung up to whom Burton's piain talk was not acceptable. The Conference assigned ministers to the church and circuit, and to these Burton proved a thorn. Burton avers that they spent more time in fighting him than they did in fighting the devil. Another cause of trouble was that he openly accused some of the Conference appointees of a loose manner of living and of Beecherism.

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Last spring the Rev. J. H. McCoy was assigned by the Conference to preside over the clurch and circuit. In August, Burton was invited by McCoy to assist him at a campmeeting held near Deer Park. For his services he was to receive \$5.50. At the close of the meeting Burton reminded the committee that he would like to go home, and wished his pay. McCoy took the committee and held a consultation, after which the committee, it is alleged, told him that, owing to the abortness of funds, they thought \$1.50 would be all they could allow him. Burton believed that McCoy was the means of the reduction, and reminded him of it. On the 27th of August McCoy consulted Burton, who was Secretary of the Board of Trustees, as to the time of the next trustees election, and was told that it was in September. Burton gave the information from memory, but upon his arrival at home he consulted his record, and found that he was mistaken. He at once informed McCoy, and added that the trustees would inform him of the date of the election. Upon this the following complaint was insale:

Bill of charges.—To the Second Quarterly Conference of Amityville Circuit, Amityville, Sent. 21, 1890. I do here by silece this charge azainst Sarother Thomas Burton, a local preacher of the A. M. E. Church at Amityville, L. I. N. Y. I. or falsehood and disrevariding the authority of the discipline of the A. M. E. Church.

Lat Specification.—That on the 20th day of August he said that the trustee election was in september, and that Bruther & A. Miller's time had not expired.

2d Specification.—That in the 29th day of August he said that the trustee election was in september, and that Bruther & A. Miller's time had not expired.

3d Specification.—For ignoring the pastor's right to call all meetings of trustees and presiding as chairman of the same.

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Much interest was felt in the trial and the members of the A. M. E. churches of Huntington, Deer Park, Bay Shore, Hemistead, and other places assembled in the Amityville church to hear the case tried. The church was never better filled. The Presiding Elder preached a sermon, after which the outsiders were requested to go out, and the trial was begun. The committee appointed to make a report on the evidence reported that Burton was not guilty of falsehood, and as to the other charge the committee thought, in view of the circumstances, that it should be forgiven. The Elder ordered the committee to again retire and report a verdict of guilty or not guilty, adding that he would attend to the case after that. The committee retired to the basement of the church, where the cold hastened the report. This time the committee reported: "We find nothing against him, but think he was a little obstinate about showing the pastor his books."

The Presiding Elder at once said that the report showed that Brother Burton was guilty of insubordination, and nothing short of expulsion would be adequate punishment. He then declared Brother Thomas Burton expelled from the African M. E. Church." It is said that Burton will at once organize a church. He says that he shall call it the "Live and Let Live M. E. Church." and those who choose to worship there can do so without feeling that he is living at their expense.

INSURANCE LITIGATION.

as to the Presentation of Claims,

been paid by the receiver and accepted without objection. Another motion was made to have admitted certain death claims of the sums description, except that they had not been presented to the receiver within the required time, although subsequently filed, and no dividend had been received on them. Still another motion was made to file a large number of claims upon policies which had not been filed at all.

Gen. Wingate, counsel for the receiver: Sherman W. Knevais, enectal counsel of the Attorner-General, and Mr. Whiting, counsel for the policy holders, objected to the allowance of such claims, on the ground that it would be unjustio living policy holders, would add \$1,000,000 a year to the liabilities of the company, and render it practically impossible to ever wind up the trust.

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Judge Westbrook decided that, under a previous decision, to entitle a claimant to have damages upon a policy assessed as a death claim, the death must have occurred before the date at which they were required to be filed with the receiver or cut off; that no policy on which death occurred after that date could be proved otherwise than on its reserve value as a running policy; that when death had taken place prior to that date and the claim upon the policy of insurance had not been presented as a death claim, and was not passed upon as such but had, with a knowledge of the death by the claimant, been presented as one unon a running policy, and had been so valued by the referee, and the report so valuing it had been confirmed, and the movey paid and accepted thereunder, it cannot be reopened, revalued, and paid as a death claim; that when a claim has not been presented prior to that date, the Court may for good cause allow it to be presented about the default in not presenting it within the time fixed by the order requiring the presentation of claims.

Judge Westbrook directed that a general order be framed fixing a time within which parties should be allowed to present their chaims upon presenting proof to excuse their default.

been sued by a money lender of Paris for 60,000 france bills she had signed in exchange for a collection of "old masters" that were subsequently sold for 2,000 france. This is a favorite device of the insurers of Paris. They this avoid the benalices of usary, on the plea that this bills are given for value received. Henry Rochelor ince being in mend of fifty louis cash, had to appear his signature to a bill of seven theirsaid, and accept for the balance a Madonna by "an old master" that was worre time any chromo distributed about Christmas by an American grover.

The year 1880 secms to have been a very bad one for the Bonagarish artistorracy. The case of the Barainess de Friedland, the Euroress's godflaughter, who a few days since was imprised for forther the signature of her grandmother, the Frince's of Lis Moscowa, will be remembered. The Duchess de Estires is a momile of an old Spanish family, a distant relative of the Empress Euroric. During the term of office of her softmakes, the combine of the control of the first of the f

Washington, Dec. 25,-A general order issued

at Fort Hamilton, New York Harbor, Capt William H. Andrews (reured), June 21, 1880, at Mount Pleasant, Washington, First Licut, Frank T. Adams, Eighth Infantry, July 26, 1880, at Mordentown, N. J. First Licut, Henry P. Walker, Seventeenth Infantry, First Licut, Henry P. Walker, Seventeenth Infantry, First Licut, Borus P. Bates (retired), Aug. 17, 1880, at Fitteleid, Hillions, First Licut, Local A. Nesmith (retired), No. First Lieut Louis & Nesmith (retired), Nov. 1, 1880, at New York city.

The Question of Rank in the Navy. WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- With a view of decid-

MILE BERNHARDT AND HER AGENTS. Defending the Play of Adrience from Bishop

Fabrie's Adverse Criticism. MONTREAL, Dec. 25 .- Mlle. Bernhardt and er agents read to-day for the first time Bishop Fabrie's letter and criticism on the play of "Adrienne." They regret that his Lordship and his " critic" are so ignorant of the customs of his own city, as shown by his letter and criticism. Ever since a theatre was first opened here, there have been two performances or Christmas Day, with crowded houses, and the objection by a certain member of the Police Committee was simply raised in view of

Committee was simply raised in view of the approaching elections. Mile. Bernhardt's agents explain that "Adrienne" has met with the greatest success throughout Europe and America, with the most talented actresses as leading artistes, including Rachel, Ristori, Morleska, and Janauschek

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"Olivette" is the reigning sensation at the Bijou Opera louse. House.
Chang, the Chinese Giant, is at Middleton's Dime Museum in the Bowery.
Mr. Daly's holiday comedy of "Needles and Pina" keeps his pretty theatre full.
The "Banker's Daughter" is drawing large audiences to the Union Square Theatre.
There will be a specially attractive concert this evening at the Metropolitan Music Hail.

"Nuggets" is the attraction at the Broadway Novelty Theatre, opposite the New York Hotel. Mr. J. K. Enimet will appear in "Fritz in Ireland" at Haveriy's Brooklyn Theatre this week. The second public rehearsal of the Oratorio Society will be given on Tuesday at Steinway Hall. Miss Mary Anderson is at Haverly's Fifth Avenue Thea-tre. "Fazio" will be given to morrow evening. Bartley Campbell's new play, "My Geraldine," con-McKee Rankin and the "The Danites" will take pos-session of the Grant Opera House stage this week. The new circus at the Aquarium is meeting with great favor, and is crowded daily with ladies and children.

"Yorick's Love" is filling the Park Theatre nightly.

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Tork. The "Babes in the Wood" will be given this week at Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre by Rice's Surprise Party.

Mr. l'atrick Sarsfield Gilmore and his famous band are shority to succeed Rudolph Bial at Koster & Bial's Con-cert Hall. cert ifall.

The "Sparks" company will entertain the patrons of the Brooklyn Park Theatre this week with "Dreams; or, Fun in a Photograph Gallery."

"Deale Tom's Cabia" is given at the Academy of Music by Rial and Draper's combination with a real bloodhoud chase of a fugitive slave.

"Razel Kirke," at the Madison Square Theatre, approaches its anniversary. Their appears to be no reason why it should not outlast the century. son why is should not outlast the century.

Tony Pastor presents a splendid bill at his Opera House
this week. The "Evening Party" is one of the numerat
sketches over presented on his popular stage.

The San Francisco Minstrels are attracting crowded
houses. Their holiday performance is as sood as anything cless that is now presented to the New York public.

The "Mullingan Gard's Nominee" continues to crowd the Theatre Compute nightly. In its line nothing bet-ter was ever presented to the public than the entertain-ment that is provided by Mesers. Harrigan and Hart. Miss Sophia Priestley, a young planiste, will gave a concert in Chickering Hall on Toeslay evening. Dec. 28. She will be assisted by Mrs. Belle Cole. Miss Emily Spader, Mr. Henry Brandets, and Mr. Edwin A. Summers, and by three of her pupils.

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Mr. A. M. Palmer will begin a series of unusually interesting matines performances at the Union Square Theatre on Tuesday, Jan. 4. "Miss Multon" will produced, with Miss Clara Murris, Strahlewett, Mr. & Wilkins, Mr. Stroddrt, Mr. Parseile, and others in the cast. Performances will be given every Tuesday and Thursday.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be given to morrow eveni at Hooth's Theatre. The spectacular part will be p sented with Mr. Jarreit's usual extravagance. Reals gross will be seen in untold numbers on the state, a the special leatures will be of unusual interest. In t last scene the "New Jarusalem" will be represented wi what Mr. Touker calls crowds of real angels.

NOTES OF ENTERTAINMENTS.

Ball of The Growiers, Wendai's Assembly Rooms, Ball of Taxpavers' Central Association, Ferrero's Assembly Rooms, Jan 5. The fair in the Twenty second Regiment Armory, in aid of St. Vincent's Hospital, is to be open until Friday Lecture by Prot. John McMullen, on "The Roman disalators," at the Cooper Union tree course, on Satur-day evening.

The Ladace Proc.

day evening

The Ladies' Dramatic Union announce a concert and
reception at the Metropolitan Concert Hall, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 19. The proceeds will be devoted for
the benefit of the Industrial Schools of the United Hebrew Charities. Boxes and tickets can be procured on
application to the Secretary, Mr. John J. Davis, 92
Walker street.

A Meeting that Recalled an Incident at

narkable meeting occurred at the Capitol one day this week, after the adjournment of the Joint Assembly at

Connecticut Census Statistics Washington, Dec. 25.-The population of

four counties of Connecticut, according to the schedules returned to the Census Office, is as follows: Grantes Boat More Francis Native Foreign Fairfield 112/144 54/312 57/712 91/195 20:87/94 Lifetimest 52/043 51/195 50:028 4/090 74/94 Lifetimest 56/320 77/944 78/07 110/218 37/94 New Haven 106/320 77/944 78/07 110/218 37/94 New London 72/197 23/729 37/417 58/95 14/172 The colored population in Fairfield County is 2,209, in-cluding 12 Chinese, and 29 Indians and hall breeds; in Litchield County, 1,902 including 40 Indians and hall breeds; in New Haver County, 3,562, including 29 Chinese, 5 Jananese, and 10 Indians and half breeds; in New London County, 1,501, including 14 Chinese and 144 indians and half breeds. The cities and towns with a population of 10,000 and over are:

Bridgeport 29 14n Danbury Norwalk 15 856 Stanoord NEW HAVES COUNTY. New Haven. 62.88 Morblet. Waterbury 20.260 Derby .....21,141 New London ........... 10.529

The largest fown in Litchfield County is Winchester, with a population of 5.142. Let mine not be that saddest fate of all To live beyond my stronger self: to see

My faculties decaying, as the tree Stands stark and helpiess while its green leaves/sil. Let me hear rather the imperious call. That all men dread, in my glad morning time, And follow death ere I have reached my prime Or drunk the strengthening cordial of life's gail. The lightning's stroke or the flerce tempest blast. That fells the green tree to the earth to-day

Is kinder than the caim that lets it last, Unhappy witness of its own decay. May no man look on me and say. She lives, but all her usefulness is past " ELLA WHERLER

Mr. Feininger's first chamber concert at Stein-

SHOT DEAD AT RUCKAWAY.

A Patal Christmas Brawl that Began with a

Henry L. Griffing is the proprietor of the Grove House in Remsen avenue, on Rockaway Beach. He is one of the few saloon keepers on the beach who keep their places open the year round. Since the beginning of the building of the mammoth hotel, his hotel, especially on pay days, has witnessed some lively scenes. Most of the other saloon keepers in the vicinity, when pay day for the laborers arrived, fearing trouble, closed their places, but Griffing always said that he was able to take care of his place and of himself. On Friday night Griffing was out with a party of friends, and it is alleged that

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"Uncle Tem's Cabin" as the Academy of
Music,

A good performance of "Uncle Tom's
Cabin" was given at the Academy of
Music,

Toraper's Company. Uncle Tom was unctiously
plous, Little Eca was precoclously pathetic,
and Eliza was not only pursued by villains, but
also by dogs—big, noble follows, who were a
great deal handsomer than their pictures on
the street bills, but not half so flerce. Eliza
might have known they wouldn't bite her, A.
Stowe's story makes a drama strong in those
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to be presented for two weeks at the Academy.

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Three Railway Passengers and a Brakeman special current and a Brakeman specia Yesterday morning at about 10 o'clock Henry Maher, a laborer, about 29 years of age, who

Three Rallway Passengers and a Brakeman

St. Louis, Dec. 25.-A report comes from Neelysville, Butler County, on the St. Louis, Iron Moun-tain and Southern Railway, that while a passenger train tain and Southern Railway, that while a passenger train was there yesterday a man from St Louis, whose name is not given, shot R. P. Jones and wife o' Smith's Ferry, Beaver County, Pa., and Dr. J. H. Rogers of Orell, Texas, and then excaped to the woods. All were passengers on the train. Mrs. Jones is dangerously wounded in the head. Her husband was shot in the hand, and Dr. Rogers received a severe first wound in the shoulder. Mr. Jones and hits wife were left in Corning in care of the railroad agent, and Dr. Rogers continued hits journey to Texas. The affair seems to be involved in great mystery, A despatch from Pacific, Mo., says Andrew Real, a negro, shot and Rilled Pat Crow, a switch brakeman at that place, last night.

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Bark Oibers, Alberts, Hamburg, Bark Emelie, Schungel, Hamburg, ARRIVED OUT.

Se Batavia, from New York Dec. 15, at Queenstown, on her way to Liverpool.

Se Leipzig, from Baitimore Dec. 11, at Southampton, on her way to Bremen.

Sa Silena, from Havre, for New York.

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GRAY-KING-On the 23d inst. by the Kev. Dr. Serber, Chaumer E. Gray to Laura M. King, both of New York. Newards.

HOLMES-HITCHCOCK.—At Maple Terrace, Troy road, near Alonny, on the attention of Wednesday, Dec. 22.

GARVEY—On Priday. Dec. 24. Elizabeth Jeffries, willow of the late John Carvey of this city, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends, and those of her son. A. J. Garvey, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 4% West 34th st., on Tucaday, Dec. 25. at 2 F. M. Dec. 28, at 2 P. M.
Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery,
JACKMAN.—On Thorsday, Dec. 28, Mary Jackman,
wite of Martin Jackman, aced 39 years.
The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully
invited to attend her funeral from her tate residence, 300
6th at, New York, on Sounday, 20th inst, at 2 o'clock.
ELLDUFF.—On Friday, Dec. 24, Fatrick Enduff, ared
50 years. 

vited to attend the funeral from his late residence. BSS Kosciusko st., Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sunday, the 26th inst., at 2 P. M.; thence to the Cemetery of the Holy Gross, Platinsh, for intermedy, Dec. 25, William Marsh, In the 50th year of his ave.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his sister, 219 East 126th st., to-morrow (Monday), at half past 10 ofclock. sister. 219 Hast 196th st., to-morrow (Monday), at half past 10 o'clock.

MURPHY.—In Jerrsey City, on Saturday, Dec. 25, James H., the beloved son of linch and Mary Murphy, aged 19 years 11 months and 2 days.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, 121 Coles st., on Monday, Dec. 27, at 8:30 o'clock A. M., when his remains will be removed to St. Mary's Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the happy repose of his soul.

Ket'off Mic K.—On Thorsday, Dec. 23, Mrs. James Monday, ared skyyears.

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statesman.

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Thy waywardness what prayer can move !

A Trial that Exercised Some of the Colored

marks of the place. It has struggled for the past thirty years, during which time Burton has watched over it in its darkest hours, acting because it paid, it is claimed, but for the welfare times, almost overcoming the faithful few. In 1851 Burton was licensed as a local preacher,

An Important Decision by Judge Westbrook A motion was recently made before Judge Westbrook, at Special Term, in Kingston, to have certain policies in the Continental Life Insurance Company, on which death had taken place, valued as death claims, though one of the deaths occurred after the date within which all claims were by order required to be filed, and the others had occurred prior to that date, a dividend upon the reserve value of all having been paid by the receiver and accepted without

Marshal MacMahon's Mother-in-Law. A cable despatch says that the Duchess de Castries, mother of La Marechale de MacMarion, has been seed by a money lender of Paris for 60,000 france bills she had signed in exchange for a collection of "old

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—A general order issued by Adi-Gen. Dram gives the following list of army officers who have died since Jane 29, 1880.

Brig. Gen. Albert J. Nyer, Chief Signal Officer, Aug. 24, 1880. at Bullion N. Y.

Brig. Gen. Jumph B. Kiddoo (retired), Aug. 19, 1880, at New York city. N. Y.

Col. Samuel Ross (retired), drowned, July 11, 1880, in Oscoola Lake, Weatchester County, N. Y.

Lieut. Cul. Richard B. Satteries (retired), Nov. 10, 1880, at New York city.

Shote Registraid H. Fowler, Paymaster, Aug. 8, 1880, at Whipple Barracks, Arizana.

Capt. Joan W. Rivever, Assistant Surgeon, Nov. 15, 1880. Whipple Barracks, Arizona.

Vapt Joan W. Brewer, Assistant Surgeon, Nov. 15, 1880.

Land Joseph Marketta, near Washington.

Capt. Win. II. Winters. First Cavalry, Sept. 11, 1880. at Capt. Erskine Gittings, Third Artillery, Sept. 20, 1886, at Fort Hamilton, New York Harbor.

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